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The students of Piedmont College, representing only a small group of his many friends, treasure his sincere devotion, cherish his wholehearted cooperativeness, admire his colorful versatility, praise his self-sacrificing goodness, and delight in his unrestricted friendliness; therefore, we dedicate this YONAHIAN of 1940 to

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# FOREWORD

Here's your 1940 YONAHIAN. In it are reproductions of familiar scenes and faces which identify Piedmont College; in it are represented feelings and attitudes which also identify Piedmont. In compiling this annual, the Staff has kept in mind these factors and has striven to produce a constant reminder of the activities and spirit which were a part of Piedmont in 1939-40.





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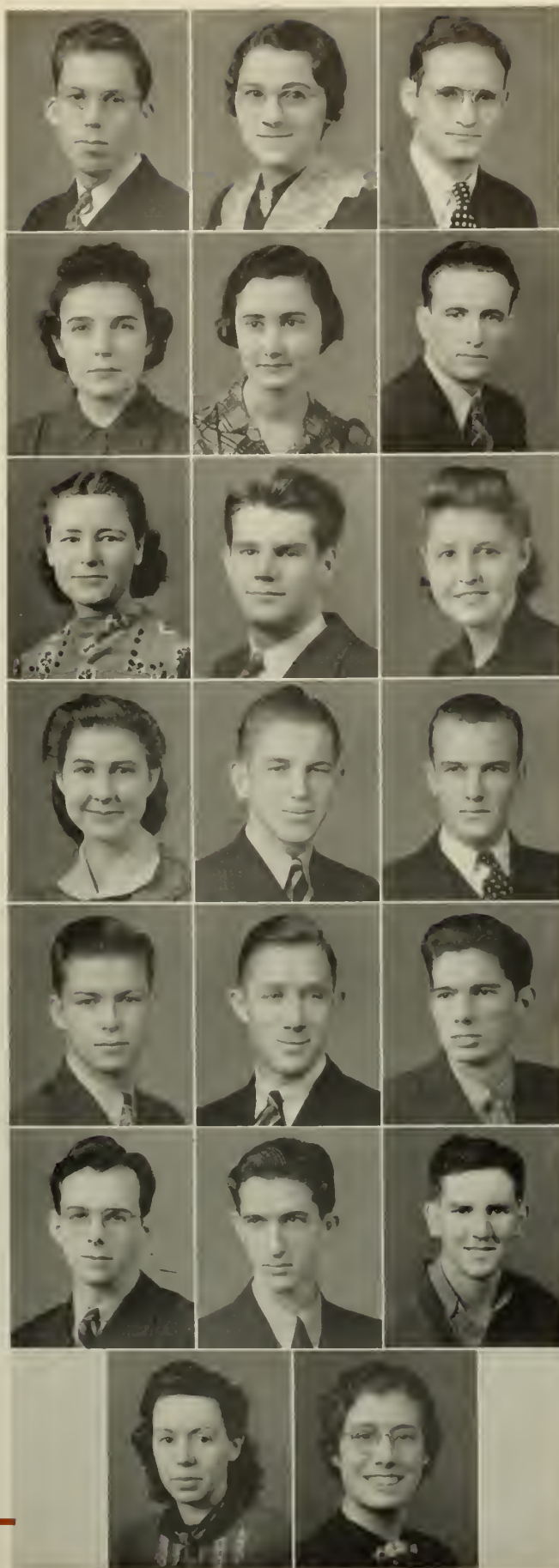
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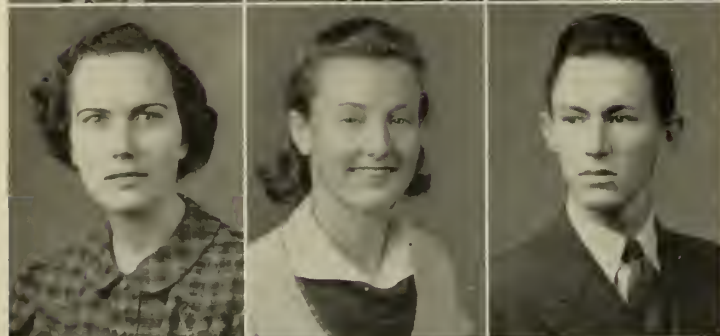
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BOOK  
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# THE CAMPUS



*Commons Hall . . . Courting on the steps . . . study hall from 7:30 to 9:30 . . . feasts . . . coffee making . . . quiet hours . . . club room . . . visiting after eleven . . . "You know you aren't supposed to be visiting after eleven" . . . rolling bottles down the steps . . . "Go to your rooms, girls. It's bedtime." . . . "Who knocked out that screen?" . . . hair rolling . . . "Turn off your radios. It's study hall, you know." . . . parties in the parlor . . . boys' pictures . . . signs on doors in rooms . . . clamoring down stairs when the mail or male comes.*





# COMMONS HALL

# FORD HALL



*Ford Hall . . . Thumping steam pipes and razzing alarms . . . the 7:20 rush for 7 o'clock breakfast . . . rush to meet classes . . . ace photographers . . . dark room . . . domestic inclination, as sewing socks or washing clothes . . . swiped light bulbs . . . blown fuses . . . gang-ups and bull sessions . . . blaring radios and midnight coffee . . . open all night . . . curbed service . . . original music and "barbershop" harmony . . . screaming trumpets and ringing guitars . . . broadcasting.*



*Campbell Hall . . . on the hill . . . love seats in the yard . . . front porch light always just "burned" out . . . piano playing . . . bedroom slippers sliding and clanking up and down the halls all hours of the night . . . hair rolled up . . . feasts galore . . . early-morning cold showers . . . tap-dancing after midnight . . . twenty-eight girls on one bed . . . bed falling . . . talking in the hall into the wee hours . . . boys whistling for certain girls . . . girls scrambling when mail comes . . . smell of boiling coffee . . . writing letters home . . . some studying . . . birthday parties and un-birthday parties . . . flaring housecoats . . . fun! . . . Campbell!!*





# CAMPBELL HALL

# SCIENCE BUILDING



*A hurried dinner . . . a rush to 1:30 "lab" . . . physics, inorganic chemistry, organic, or "quant"—it's an afternoon of work any way you look at it . . . urged on by a desire to solve the unknown . . . examining the mystic contents of the reagent shelves . . . sensing to some degree, by sight, odor, or taste the significance of the reactions we provoke; unbalanced by unbalanced equations, queried by unexplainable phenomena; still learning and learning to learn that we don't know anything . . . instructed by one who leaves an indelible mark of orderliness and cleanliness on each student . . . led by one who has given his life to training students . . . we complete the afternoon's work.*



# AT Work





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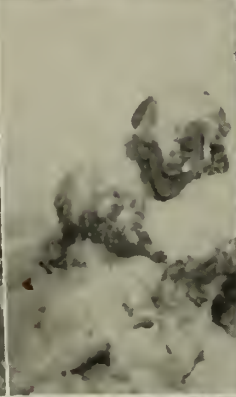
# T H E C A M P U S . .



# FUN WITH *Snow*

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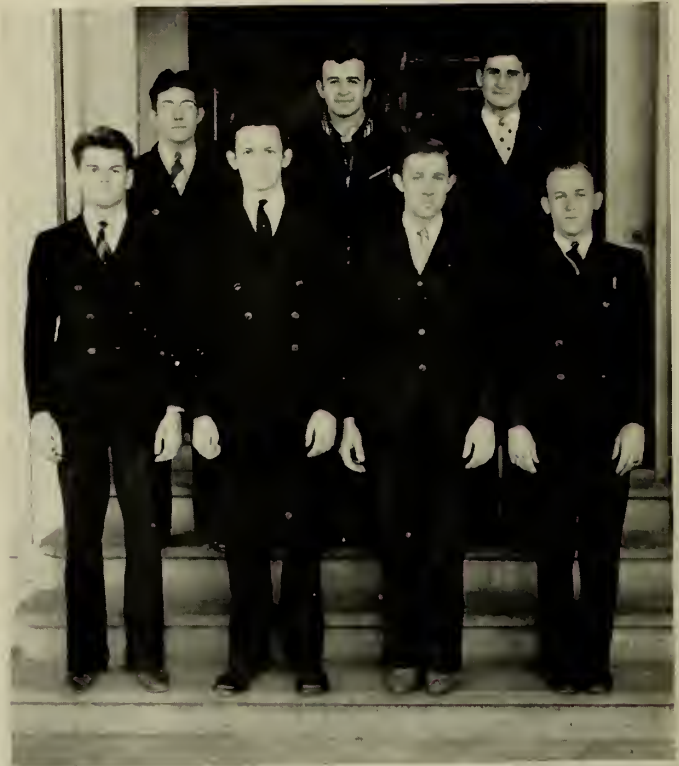
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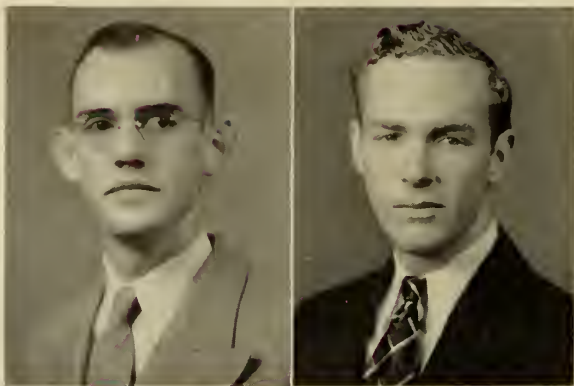
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## BOOK FOUR



# A T H L E T I C S



## BOYS' BASKETBALL

While the Piedmont team cannot see many victories as they look in retrospect upon the 1940 season, they can see a team that was always fighting; a team that played ball for the sake of playing ball and that was not defeated by their losses; and a team that in most games was able to hold any opponent to a close score during the first half. But the 1940 season was certainly not without its thrills—remember our 26-25 defeat by Young Harris, our 49-42 defeat by Monroe Aggies, and those exciting first halves of nearly every home game. The wholehearted support offered by the student body to the team indicates that the team did have something to offer.

Mahew Rizer, Bobby Lokey, John Huff and Glenn Williams were members of the team, and played in several games. However, they were unable to stay with the squad throughout the entire season. Mention should be made of Tom Brabson, John Stambaugh, Edmond Garrison, King Sherrer, Albert Berry, and others who were valuable as substitutes and who prepared themselves for successful participation next year.





TOM RIDEN

JORDAN—Dan made himself essential to our team by his fast breaking, hard playing, and by his ability to shoot goals, especially by taking a ball from the back board. Credit should be given Dan as one of the members who held the team together.

PURCELL—Ainsworth was a dangerous man under the goal, and was always in the middle of the playing.

FRICKS—"Benny" reached his height against N. G. C. on the Dahlenega court, and always played a hard game, being especially good on defense.



DUEL THOMPSON

THOMPSON—Duel has been one of the very best guards in the history of Piedmont. He led his team in number of points scored and also in the number of quarters in which he

played. He shot 151 points during the season and played in 84 out of 92 quarters. The manner in which Duel can handle the ball, break toward the goal, and his spectacular shots made him a favorite with the Piedmont supporters.



JORDAN

PURCELL

FRICKS



TOLBERT

WATKINS

BISHOP

MOSELEY

BROWN

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

**TOLBERT**—Frank, starting off as a green freshman, has unquestionably improved more during the season than any other member of the team.

**WATKINS**—"Little Joe," by the appearance of his hair, made the Hiawassee supporters laugh until they saw his accurate shots, and felt the consequences of his close guarding.

**BISHOP**—Conrad was a good guard and, aided by his favored left hand, was an important factor in the team's passwork and deception.

**MOSELEY**—Nick was a good defensive guard and was especially good on making his long shots loop through the net.

**BROWN**—Enoch, though his basketball playing was interrupted by boxing, made himself valuable to the team, especially by his successful technique of shooting goals.



Piedmont vs. North Georgia College



Piedmont vs. Rabun Gap College



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Piedmont girls' sextet was one of the most formidable in North Georgia. Before the onslaught of their sharpshooters bowed Habersham, Rabun Gap, Reinhardt College teams, Monroe A. and M., and various high school teams. The only college teams able to defeat our girls were Young Harris and Hiawassee.

On a three-game trip to South Georgia our girls met three of the strongest teams in that section—South Georgia, Middle Georgia, and Norman Park—and emerged with their record unscathed. Then our girls went to a basketball tournament in Piedmont, Alabama. This season's record was not so impressive that they plunged into this tournament to win. The Piedmont team won its first game, but in their second fray they lost a real thriller by a two-point margin to the team that won the finals of the tournament by a 14-point margin. So Piedmont



JACKSON

accredited herself well, and to her further credit Ruby Brooks was named as guard and Mary Jackson as forward for the 12 all-star players of the tournament.

**JACKSON**—Mary was a freshman, but was one of the best forwards Piedmont has had. When near the goal she was a very accurate shot. Mary was the high scorer on the girls' team, scoring 175 points during the season, and was co-captain of the team.

**BROOKS**—Ruby was equally good as guard or forward, but, playing most of the season as guard, she was one of the most consistent players Piedmont has had. Ruby was co-captain and played in more quarters than any other member of the team.



BROOKS



JORDAN

MOORE

ELLISON

RITCHIE

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

**JORDAN**—Edna was one of our most consistent players. She played most of the season as guard, yet played forward long enough to score 123 points and to be second only to Jackson in this respect.

**MOORE**—Carolyn was especially good on offense, and was one of our most valuable sharpshooters.

**ELLISON**—Frances was expert in the manner of handling the ball and her long shots were good enough for two points nearly every time.

**RITCHIE**—Ruth was an outstanding guard, and made herself essential to the team by her dependable playing.

**POOLE**—Edna, as guard or forward, was always in the middle of the playing, and fighting for Piedmont.

**WILBANKS**—Hazel, though a freshman, was a very consistent guard and made herself important in the first line of reserves through her defensive ability.

Mention should be made of Dorothean Tyner, June Welden, and Emily George, who served as capable substitutes and cause us to look with optimism on the 1941 season.



POOLE

WILBANKS



Piedmont vs. Hiawasee College



## OFF TO THE GOLDEN GLOVES

After several weeks of intensive training, denying themselves desserts, chopping wood, and going to bed early, Dynamite McFarlin, Cyclone Brown, and Trainer Bruiser Bishop left Demorest for the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament in Atlanta, February 12, accompanied by Coach A. R. Van Cleave and Dr. Bailey M. Wade. McFarlin lost his first bout on a questionable decision to a Golden Gloves veteran who had been champion in his weight division four out of five times. Brown lost a hard fight. Bishop won his bout, but received an injury that made it advisable for him to withdraw before his next fight.

We are looking forward to a more extensive boxing program next year.



BISHOP

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# BASEBALL



SCOTT  
*Pitcher*



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*Infielder*



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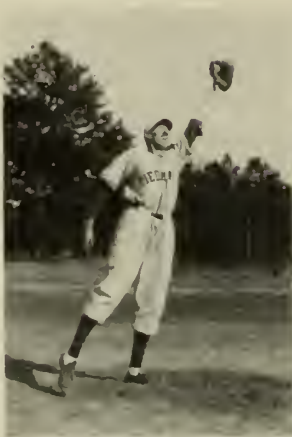
PITTMAN  
*Outfielder*



LOKEY  
*Pitcher, Infielder*

This year, for the first time in four years, Piedmont went in for baseball as a regular part of her intercollegiate schedule. The team was made more impressive by the purchase of such amounts of equipment, including new uniforms, as had not been known at Piedmont for a number of years.

At the beginning of the season it was apparent that our material was almost totally green; only a few of the boys had had any experience in college baseball. Riden was the most experienced candidate, while Williams, Lokey, Jordan, Pittman, Rizer, and Hood were not totally inexperienced. However, after a few weeks of practice and a number of shifts in the line-up, a promising team began to develop.



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*Outfielder, Pitcher*



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*Infielder*



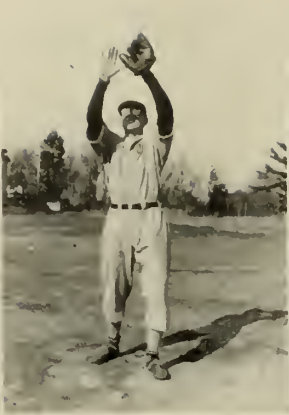
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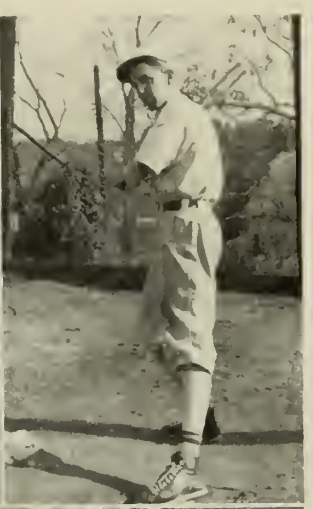
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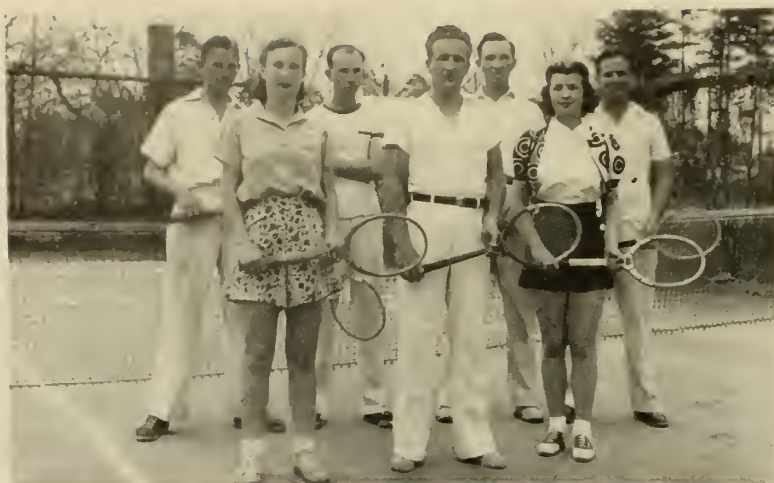
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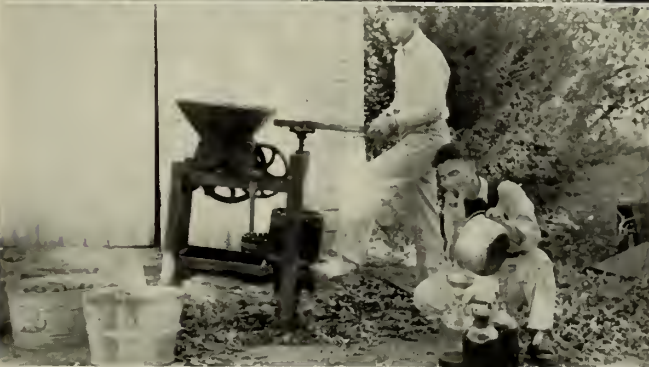
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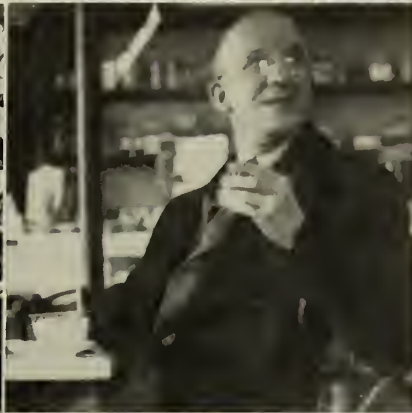
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